

The announcement that Oklahoma would see an increase in cotton production may influence ordinarily industrious men to follow the paths of the cotton buyer

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—  
Tonight and Thursday fair

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

COUNTY FAIR  
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## MURDER CHARGE TO BE FILED IN BURROW SLAYING

Local Attorneys Listed for  
Prosecution and Defense  
in Case

### CLAIMS SHOT IN BACK

Two Eye Witnesses Lend New  
Angle Shooting, Crawford Shows

The prosecution will seek conviction of Henry Weatherly, alleged slayer of Henry Burrow, on a charge of murder, according to John Crawford local attorney and special prosecutor in the case.

Crawford, who visited the scene of the slaying with E. N. Holland, county attorney of Coal county, declared that the state would be justified in instituting charges of murder in the slaying of Henry Burrow.

Crawford declared all available information obtained by the prosecution indicated that Burrow had been shot in the back and that the death resulted instantaneously as a result of wounds inflicted by buck shot from a shotgun fired at close range.

Two eye witnesses affirm facts of the shooting and lend a tangible report of the affair, Crawford said.

The information taken from eye witnesses indicates that Burrow and two other men were riding along in the road before one of the men, an occupant of the buggy got out and started to walk to his destination while the other companion was riding on a mule, near the buggy.

Witnesses state, according to Crawford, that the buggy and the rider on the mule pulled to one side of the road when an automobile was seen approaching.

Witnesses tell of shooting according to Crawford, that the driver of the automobile fired point blank at the buggy on close range and that as far as could be seen Burrow was not armed at the time of the shooting.

Crawford states that an investigation of the body revealed 27 buck shot had entered Burrow's body all from the back. The points of penetration of the buck shot into Burrow's back leave a scattered wound over a considerable portion of his back.

Crawford declared that two clean holes in the back curtain of the buggy mark the course of the shot that caused the death of Burrow and by the small hole made by the discharges of the shotgun indicates that the firing was done at close range.

Crawford stated that the information gathered at the scene of the shooting by himself and County Attorney Holland would be the substance of the complaint filed against Weatherly at Coalgate today.

Robert Wimbish, Ada attorney who had been retained by Weatherly as defense attorney was still in Coalgate and could not be reached to shed further light on the shooting.

## AMERICAN WIFE OF GREEK PRINCE ILL

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, now the wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, had a bad sinking spell this morning. Her family was hastily summoned to her bedside, but she responded to stimulants and this afternoon was resting easy.

However, her condition is so weakened by organic trouble, physicians say, that all they can do for her is to strive to make her as comfortable as possible. There is no hope, they assert, for her to overcome the serious organic malady which has developed.

Dr. Robert Turner, the American physician who accompanied her on her last trip to America, arrived here today.

The princess has been in a state of coma since yesterday afternoon and failed to recognize even the members of her immediate family.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Late this afternoon Princess Anastasia's breathing became more labored and her pulse more feeble. Her relatives came to bid her farewell but she did not recognize them.

Queen Mother Alexandra called to express the sympathy of the royal family.

Through a window of the house in St. James court Prince Christopher, husband of the dying woman, could be seen weeping with his face in his hands.

## FIRST SAVINGS CO. FOR WOMEN ONLY



Miss Lillian Westropp.

A little over a year ago a group of business women of Cleveland, Ohio, banded together under Miss Lillian Westropp and organized the first women's savings and loan company in the country. A short time ago they held a banquet to celebrate their first successful year.

## BELIEVE SLAYER OF WOMEN DYING

Police Establish Tangible Clue  
To Mysteries of Death  
Of Two Women

(By the Associated Press)

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—That the slayer of Mrs. Lillian McGlone and Miss Emma Vascovic, found dead in the McGlone apartments Monday was shot and wounded by Mrs. McGlone in a fight for her life may be dead or dying was the theory advanced by Chief of Police Williams following his investigation of the case.

Chief Williams advanced his opinion in explaining the presence of a blood stained rag in the death room lying beyond the reach of either of the women.

The fact that McGlone has identified the automatic pistol found between the two bodies as the one he left with his wife for her protection while he was away in the mountain camp strengthened this conclusion Chief Williams said.

Working on the theory that the slayer would be found either dead, dying or wounded, Chief Williams last night issued orders to the police to watch all hospitals and reports from all physicians in the hope of running into a tangible clue.

The search for Joseph Brindisi, an employee of a mercantile house, said by Roy McGlone, husband of one of the slain women, to have made three attempts to kill Mrs. McGlone after she had repulsed him continued without success early today.

## Walton to Start Bill to Regulate Fee for Attorney

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.—Gov. J. C. Walton today ordered the state attorney general's department to prepare a bill for presentation in the 10th legislature to make it illegal for any attorney or other person to charge an exorbitant fee for obtaining executive clemency.

Machinery for conviction will be adjusted so as to insure greater justice.

Gov. Walton said that there "may be legitimate excuse for fees paid for preparation of petitions and their presentation to the chief executive but they should be very moderate."

## Body of Nude Babe Not That of Lost McKenzie Infant

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The police, who for 12 days have been seeking three-months-old Lillian McKenzie, kidnaped in front of a store, today thought they had come to the end of the trail in the waters of the Hudson when the body of an infant was found. Peter McKenzie, however, satisfied them it was not the body of his daughter and detectives took up the search anew.

The body which was naked was taken to a police station and the father summoned. He took one look and said it was not Lillian. Although the child was about three months old and had blue eyes and examination showed it was much heavier than the sickly Lillian.

Read all the ads all the time.

## Lawyers View Increase of Crime

(By the Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 28.—Startling disclosures of the extent and rapid increase of crime in the United States were submitted before the American Bar Association today by a Special Committee on Law Enforcement which urged that the whole code of criminal practice in the 48 states of the union be rewritten so that the long arm of the law might also become swift, sure, constant and on occasion merciful.

Data on numbers of crimes, methods of trial and treatment of prisoners in England and France were cited, in comparison with which this country showed to a decided disadvantage.

The blame was laid partly upon the structure of the law and the manner in which our courts function, but principally the increase of crimes and criminals was attributed to "the apathy and indifference of the American people" toward law enforcement.

"Terrible failures of justice have occurred in all parts of the country," says the committee. Truth still clings to Chief Justice Taft's statement that "the administration of criminal law in the United States is a disgrace to civilization."

The trial of a criminal seems like a game of chance with all the chances in favor of the criminal; and, if he escapes, he seems to have the sympathy of the sporting public.

Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York, is chairman of the committee, which includes Marcus Kavanagh, Charles W. Farnham, Wade H. Ellis and Annette Abbott Adams. Besides conclusions drawn from personal observation as eminent members of the American Bar, they gathered an immense amount of statistics on crime not available from the census. Three members of the committee made an exhaustive study of the criminal courts in England and France—forms of indictment, trial and sentence—sitting through whole murder trials and hearings of appeal and inspecting penal institutions.

An astonishing laxity was discovered in the American method of recording crime statistics. Some states did not keep records of the number of persons in prison, as late as 1921. Among others where statistics were available the penal population was shown to have ranged since 1910 from a decrease of 1.2 percent in Nevada and 37.5 in South Carolina, to an increase of

1.5 percent in Kentucky and 171.3 in Rhode Island. Gains in civil population were taken into consideration.

On information furnished by police and court clerks in 48 principal cities of as many states, it was estimated that "while the general population of the country from the year 1910 until 1922 has increased 14.9 percent, the criminal population has increased 16.6 percent." It was ascertained further that "the growth of crime was steady and almost regular up to our entrance into the World War; during the war crime decreased greatly, but upon the resumption of peace criminals resumed their depredations with increased activity all over the country."

In 1921 for instance, "there were 9,500 homicides as compared with 9,000 in 1920. In no year during the last 10 did the number fall below 8,500. In other words, since 1910 no less than 85,000 of our citizens have perished by poison, the pistol, the knife or other unlawful and deadly injury."

As compared with England and France:

In the last year for which facts were available, there were 63 murders.

(Continued on Page Three)

## SUICIDE THEORY FOR GOTHAM MAN'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Police today leaned towards the theory of suicide as explaining the mysterious death of John H. Sutphen, private secretary, whose body was found in his luxurious \$12,000 Central Park West apartment.

His falling health—physicians had warned him against heavy drinking—formed the basis for this theory, although Assistant District Attorney Wilson previously had said that several persons would benefit from his death.

Police said the suicide theory was strengthened by the discovery that Sutphen had spent \$75,000 a year in quest of gaiety in the white light district and had lavished as much as \$500 in two weeks on head waiters and orchestra leaders.

## FULL SEASON IN VIEW OF FIGHTERS

Three Important Battles Face  
Ada Pair for Next  
Few Weeks

The next few months loom up as a busy season for Archie Cooper and Claude Sparks, Ada fighters, according to their manager A. R. Dixon.

Claude will be the first to break the ice with his fight Friday night with Kid Whittington at Marietta for ten rounds as the main go on card. Cooper will be followed on the Labor Day card against Harry Robinson of Chicago and again on September 17 with Kid Reese of San Francisco in a twelve round match at Perry.

Claude's battle at Marietta looms up with special interest on account of the rivalry between the two Whittingtons gained a decision over Sparks in eight rounds at Oklahoma City but the fight was close and did not even the count between the two fighters. The Sparks-Whittington bout at Marietta will be a ten-round affair.

Cooper's fight here Labor Day against Harry Robinson will bring the style of new fighting in Chicago circles to Ada. Robinson is rated as good and will deliver in a pleasing manner to fight fans.

Cooper's battle against Reese at Perry spells his record duration battle, the twelve rounds being two more than he is accustomed. Reese hails fresh from Frisco where he has been tearing things to pieces. He is enroute to the east to make his bow before the fight world there.

## PART OF FUNDS NEEDED FOR REUNION SECURED

The soliciting committees appointed to make a canvass for the World War Veterans of Oklahoma began work this morning. It is estimated that \$750 will be needed to properly handle the event but up to noon only 210.75 had been turned in, Secretary Warner stated.

After completing the business district the committees will canvass the residential sections in an endeavor to raise the full amount necessary to put the reunion across.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## LEGION OUT FOR ACTION PROGRAM

Resolution of Thanks Passed  
For Those Who Helped  
Secure Convention

Starting on plans for the future the Norman Howard post, American Legion got down to business at their meeting Tuesday night in the district courtroom with one of the outstanding features for the coming year being the preparation for the coming of the state veterans for their annual convention here next year.

Many matters of importance to the future of the Legion were brought up at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the furnishing and opening of the memorial Convention Hall are now under way.

A general review of the Lawton convention was offered at the Tuesday night meeting and the activities of the Ada post in securing the convention for Ada next year. A vote of thanks was passed upon by the meeting in interest of those who labored toward the securing of the convention. Following is the resolution.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS  
In regular meeting of the Norman Howard Post of the American Legion held in the District Court rooms of the Court House in Ada, Oklahoma on the evening of Tuesday, August 28th, 1923, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, that this post extends its thanks to the following organizations and individuals for their assistance, personal and financially rendered in procuring the American Legion Convention for Ada in 1924.

The Chamber of Commerce of Ada.

The merchants and business men individually.

The delegates to the Lawton Convention.

The American Legion Auxiliary. The Legion drum corps. This is a signal honor for the city to obtain the convention and an honor for this post to be the official hosts. It would not have been obtained but for the untiring efforts of all those who worked unceasingly to procure it, and it is to those we most heartily extend our thanks.

NORMAN HOWARD POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, Ada, Oklahoma.

## Campbell Refuses Consider Expulsion From Veterans Job

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Aug. 29.—Maj. Joe Campbell joined Gen. Markham's staff here today and was confronted at once with notice of his expulsion from presidency of the Oklahoma organization of the World War Veterans. He said he would not be ousted.

"The World War Veterans of Oklahoma is an organization separate and apart from the national body and of course the national officers have no right to oust any of their officers. We are planning to incorporate in a few days. Hugh Haughtery will file the papers in Oklahoma City. We withdrew some time ago from the national body," Campbell said.

Butterflies never stay alone at night.

## Hope Abandoned in Search for Missing Vessel and Its Crew

(By the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—Hope has been abandoned for the British steamer Millie, five days overdue from Chiau Wantao with coal, last seen on August 16 battling with a typhoon. It is believed that all on board have perished, including six foreign officers and 50 Chinese members of the crew.

The chief officer was John R. Hudson, who gained prominence as an Antarctic explorer and scientist. Mr. Hudson was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a fellow of the Royal Astronomical society.

Tugs searched for the Millie for two days in the vicinity of Saddle Rock, where she was last seen, but found no trace of her.

The Millie was owned by the Hai Chow Steamship Co., and had a net tonnage of 1,927.

## EXPULSION OKLAHOMA V. F. W. OFFICERS

National President Declares  
Oklahoma Officers Would  
Step in Politics

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.—Joe Campbell and Hugh Haughtery, president and secretary, respectively, of the Oklahoma organization of the Foreign War Veterans have been relieved of their official positions and expelled from membership by Jack Braden, national president, according to announcement here today by Ernest Chamberlain who succeeded to the secretaryship. Chamberlain quoted Braden as saying:

"The expulsion of the Oklahoma officers is due to their refusal to function according to the national constitution of the Foreign War Veterans. Braden's action was taken following an investigation of the Oklahoma situation and the revelation that deposited officers planned to divorce the Oklahoma veterans from the national body at the coming Henryetta convention and reorganize the state veterans organization to serve the political purposes of Gov. J. C. Walton," Chamberlain declared.

Robert Horn, a striking railroad shopman of Oklahoma City, was named president of the Oklahoma organization by Braden, according to Chamberlain's announcement.

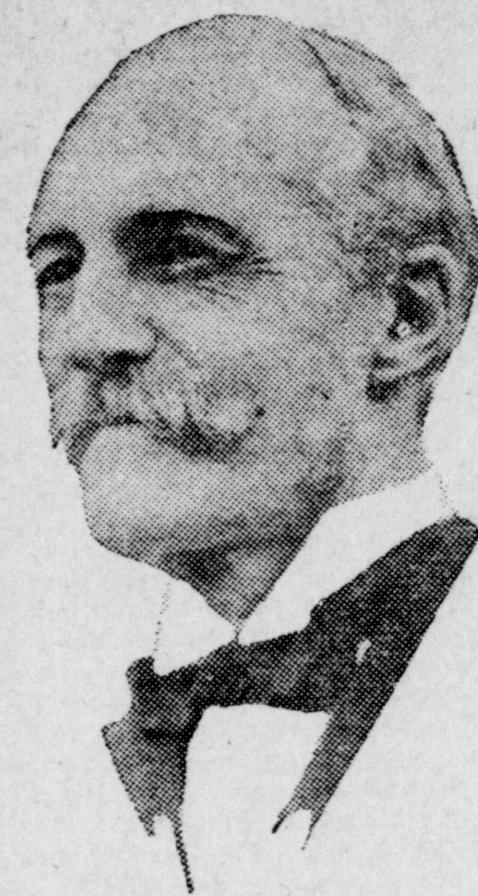
Chamberlain said that Braden planned to go to the Oklahoma Federation of Labor convention prior to attending the veterans convention at Henryetta.

## Hundred Thousand Stolen in Series of Daylight Robberies

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A series of sky light robberies which netted approximately \$100,000 in cash, aged liquors and jewels were reported today by dwellers in west side apartments upon their return here after a summer out of town.

All of the robberies are believed to have been committed by one gang. Detectives are working on the theory that the gang rented a furnished room in the neighborhood and used it as headquarters, going over the roofs to reach the apartments robbed.

## GOV. PINCHOT NOW HOPE OF COUNTRY TO AVERT STRIKE



Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

The country is looking to Gov. Gifford Pinchot to avert the strike of the anthracite miners and a tie-up of hard coal supplies. As practically all hard coal comes from Pennsylvania mines and by force of stringent state laws Pinchot has more power than the federal government in the present crisis.

## PINCHOT TO BRING MINE CONFERENCE TO FINISH

(By the Associated Press)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—Gov. Pinchot will bring his intervention in the anthracite situation to a climax tonight. He has called representatives of the mine operators and officials of the miners union to meet him at 6 o'clock this evening jointly to hear and answer the compromise proposal which he has been preparing in an effort to avert a suspension of operations Sept. 1.

## RELEASE OFFICER IN ASSAULT CASE

Francis Officer Freed in Preliminary Hearing on  
Assault Charge

Charges of assault and battery against John Williamson, deputy sheriff at Francis, were dismissed when the officer appearing in preliminary trial before Justice H. J. Brown yesterday afternoon.

The complaint filed against Williamson charged that he assaulted a prisoner before taking him to confinement, the charges in the case growing out of Williamson's manner in bringing a prisoner into submission.

In passing his decision Justice Brown declared that there was not sufficient evidence to hold the officer on a charge of assault and battery, declaring that the force used by the officer was necessary to bring the prisoner to submission after he had brandished a pair of knucks as significant of his intention to defy arrest.

The affair had claimed considerable interest at Francis and as a result the district courtroom sheltered several out-of-town visitors not actively engaged in the trial of the case.

## Communist Brings Commons to Shock By Raring Dress

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The communistic ideas of J. T. W. Newbold, the Scottish Communist in the House of Commons, have had relatively little effect on that stolid body, but the same cannot be said of his hot weather dress. The House received a profound setback during London's recent heat wave when Mr. Newbold appeared without a collar, without a tie, without a collar button, without a vest, and his shirt unbuttoned and opened at the neck.

The Communist M. P. walked to his seat in silence until some of the Labor Party members gave a few cheers in approval of his audacity. Prior to this entrance, Commander Kenworthy held the center of interest by appearing in the House in white shoes and a yellow palm beach suit.

## STORES CLOSE MONDAY

All members of the Retail Merchants Association will close their stores next Monday, Labor Day, according to an announcement by Secretary J. E. Williams today. All merchants not members are urged to join in and make Labor Day a real holiday.

Mr. Williams calls attention to the Allen Township fair and urges every one who can to go over there. It can be made an Ada day at Allen.

## CENSORSHIP NOW IN CUBAN CABLE COMMUNICATION

Cuban Government Takes Active Step to Quell Possible Uprising

### WAR ON VETERANS

Official Washington Silent On Prospect of Cable Censorship

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Commercial Cable Co. announced today that messages to Cuba were subject to censorship until further notice.

The company added that it had been notified by the Cuban government of the censorship.

Wall street received advices that the Cuban government had placed a censorship on telegrams to the island owing to political disturbances in the province of Oriente.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—No official notification has come of the imposition of cable censorship between Cuba and the United States, but it is believed by those outside of official circles, but in close touch with the Cuban situation, that the step was taken as protection against possible political developments.

The activities of the Cuban veterans organization, which has been holding many mass meetings in protest against new railroad consolidation legislation and other government measures, are said to have caused considerable anxiety among some officials in Havana. What ever reports the American government has received on the subject are being held in the strictest confidence. Both the state department and Cuban embassy here received their first news of the censorship through press dispatches from New York. Up to that time no word had reached Washington that such a step might be in prospect, but it is known that recent reports received from other quarters indicated that the Cuban government might shortly take vigorous steps to head off possible trouble.

HAVANA, Aug. 29.—In an interview printed in El Mundo, President Zayas said that when the veterans began holding meetings, he gave little attention to the matter, but now in view of the threatening situation created by "acts of certain elements which have banded to carry on in Washington" the movement has passed the limits of legality, but stressed the point that he has taken secret but effective measures to safeguard the welfare and liberty of the republic.

The president added that the present movement is not backed by the Washington government for Cuba has never enjoyed such complete sovereignty and freedom as prevails at present.

President Zayas said he would take all steps necessary under the Cuban constitution, and the authorities would tolerate no invasion of them.

After a conference yesterday afternoon between Mayor Cuesta and President Zayas it was announced that the meeting of the veterans under Garcia Velez would be permitted this afternoon, but that the parade through the streets of Havana would not be tolerated. Most of the time of President Zayas for the past 36 hours has been taken up largely with conferences with high officials relative to the activities of the veterans.

## Poll Tax Payments In City Soar High City Office Shows

Over sixty percent of the residents of Ada have paid poll tax assessments into the treasury of the city, according to the announcement of Charlie Deaver, finance commissioner.

Only one arrest has been made up to the present time on account of refusal to heed the poll tax warning. In this instance payment of the assessments was preferable to remaining in jail.

Deaver stated that he expected little delay in the collection of the remainder of the poll tax assessments.

Only those owning property adjoining by paving or gravelled streets, upon which taxes have been paid and those not resident of the state for one month are subject to taxation, Deaver said.

## A STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Of the Women of the Ku Klux Klan will speak to the 100 percent American women at the Klan hall this evening at 8 o'clock. 8-29-It.

Churches in this country raised \$16,628,894 more in 1922 than in 1921, the total being \$505,052,978.



**The Cortlandts of Washington Square**

by Janet A. Fairbank

Copyright by The Bobbe-Merrill Co.

Avezana leaned toward her eagerly. "Do not turn your mind against my country," he pleaded. "Italia! How she is beautiful!"

"Perhaps when the war is over, uncle will take me there."

"Where do you write to your uncle?"

"In care of the American minister, Paris. Why?"

Avezana looked at her profoundly. "Perhaps—for no reason," he said. Ann felt, unconsciously, that there was more there than met the eye.

"Now I really must go back," she said, "suppose some one should come in, and not find me?"

This was, to Avezana, potent reasoning. He rose at once. She got unsteadily to her feet, and allowed him to take her hand in his. He held it very tightly, but relinquished it the moment he had the door opened. On the threshold, Ann paused, swaying lightly to the motion of the train.

"When you are in New York, will you come to see us?" she demanded. "I shall give myself that honor."

"But you don't know where we live."

"Your cousin—he has given me the place."

"Oh! . . . Well, then, good-by." She gave him her hand again impulsively, and vanished into the car.

The next day Ann left the Sanitary commission women, and went on to New York. Mrs. Cortlandt was waiting for her in the ferry-house; she received the prodigal without the slightest indication of an inclination to sacrifice a fatted calf—or, indeed, anything, except the offender herself. During all the years in which she had shocked her Ann had never known such weighty disapprobation. "Well, miss," was all she said in welcome. She ran a disapproving eye over the girl's disgraceful frock. "You look a sight," she added grimly.

"I know—my old black dress. . . . Isn't it wonderful, Aunt Emily, about Hendricks—that he is alive and all right?"

"We knew that long before your message came. The very day after you left we had a telegram in answer to those we still had sending."

Ann stood still in the passageway. "How ridiculous!" she murmured, and laughed.

"I am glad you can laugh, miss. Don't stand here; let us get home while we may."

Outside, the streets seemed to Ann to be strangely empty.

"Where is everybody?" she asked Mrs. William.

"Come, Ann, make haste! Don't stand there like that! Don't you see those roughs over there?"

"What of it? It can't hurt me to have them look at me. . . . I am sure I shouldn't think they would want to, the way I look."

Mrs. Cortlandt broke into a hen-like little run, and Ann hobbled after her on her aching feet. The carriage was waiting; the older woman bolted into it frantically, and turned to pull Ann after her.

"What in the world, Aunt Emily?" Ann cried, half tumbling into the musty interior.

Mrs. Cortlandt sank back on the cushions with a great sigh of relief. "Thank goodness," she gasped. "We're safe!"

"Safe? Why shouldn't we be?" Ann glanced out of the window at the still deserted streets. "Is there anything the matter?" she demanded.

"Matter? I should say there was! Riots, at any moment. Negroes threatened with their lives! Every one scared to death! Roughs from the river-front swarming all over town! We

shall be fortunate if we reach home with our lives!"

"But what has happened?"

"They have begun the draft for the army, Ann. Yesterday they drew the first names from the wheel. They never should have begun it on a Saturday—all day Sunday to stir up mischief, and no soldiers quartered here!"

Ann sat silent, letting Mrs. Cortlandt run on. She remembered that her guardian had thought the Draft act a bad one, because, for two hundred dollars, it allowed a rich man to buy his exemption from fighting, but that, she thought, would not have caused rioting.

As they neared Washington square the streets were more normal, and she decided that the danger of riots was all in Mrs. Cortlandt's head, after all. Of course it was all nonsense, Ann thought, with a pitying smile for one so aged and panicky as competent, middle-aged Mrs. Cortlandt.

That night, safe in her incredibly comfortable room, and luxuriously clean and crisp in her starched white muslin dressing sack, she wrote a letter to her guardian.

It was long past midnight when she had finished her confession, and she went to stand in the window for a moment, before she blew out her candle. She was exceedingly glad to be at home; the peace and comfort of it was like a gentle caress; the pain and tragedy of Gettysburg seemed a long way off. . . . She wished that she could forget it. . . . She turned to her bed, waiting, smooth and white, for her tired body. . . . Her last waking thoughts were of Avezana—nothing definite, only an impression of him that made her smile as she drifted out to sleep.

The following morning Ann slept late; the shadows in the square were already shortening toward midday, when she came downstairs, and she cast an impatient glance at the tall clock in the hall. There was nobody in the lower rooms, and she summoned old Joseph with undesigned acerbity.

"Where is everybody?" she inquired.

"Miss Cortlandt and Miss Fanny. Miss Ann, was 'bliged to go to dey own house. . . . Miss Cortlandt say fo' you to stay hvar until she come back ag'in. You are on ro' count to go out."

"Ham," Ann was inclined to insubordination, but remembering her recent escapades, she was prudent. "Then you'll have to take this letter to the post office, Joseph."

"Yes, Miss Ann." He went off readily enough, but Ann had barely time to settle down to Charles Dickens' last enchanting installment before he burst into the room again, his face a sickly lead color. He held out Ann's letter in a hand that shook.

"I can't go, Miss Ann." In her impatience she was suddenly imperious.

"Downstairs, Miss Ann, honey, de butcher's boy says a fierce mob am roamin' de streets, yes, ma'am, an' huntin' all us cullud folks down. . . . Miss Ann, he say dey's set fire to de cullud orphan 'syum where yo' tuk yo' clothes when yo' firs' came here."

"At Forty-second street, you mean? Right on Fifth avenue? Nonsense!"

"Yes, Miss Ann. . . . An' all them po' little cullud chillen in it!"

"Don't be silly, Joseph. The police would never let that happen, right



"Don't Be Silly, Joseph."

**TAFT SAYS RELIGION NOW GREAT NECESSITY**

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The need of religion in the present crisis is stressed by Chief Justice William H. Taft in a statement issued by the Unitarian News Service in connection with announcement of the thirtieth biennial meeting of the General Unitarian Conference, of which the chief justice is president. The meeting is to be held September 11-16 at New Haven, Conn., in the buildings of Yale University, in conjunction with the annual Ministers Institute and chapter convention of the Unitarian Laymen's League.

"Honest doubts in respect to the orthodox creeds," says the statement of the chief justice, "should not be permitted to weaken the influence of the religion or to engender inertia in the maintenance of religion and of the church. I feel as if Unitarianism in view of the discussions in our sister churches has become more and more important in furnishing a basis for religious inspiration. Such a conference as that the Unitarians

will hold in New Haven I doubt not can be made most useful in the present crisis."

Other speakers to participate in the Unitarian meeting are: Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, of the Methodist Episcopal church; Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of the

ington square, and she smiled at his foolish panic.

Suddenly she heard an ominous series of muffled crashes, ripped by sharper detonations. It shook her tranquillity, and she felt somewhat guilty, as she went out on the steps to listen. She began to be uneasy about old Joseph, although she felt no real alarm.

In a few moments Fanny Cortlandt came hurrying down the square. "I was fortunate to get back unmolested. Ann, they are murdering the negroes, and torturing them! Isn't it horrible? They say one poor man—Why, Ann, where are you going?"

Ann was flinging herself down the steps. She called back, "I sent Joseph out! I'm going after him!"

Fanny sprang after her, and caught her by the arm. "Ann. Don't think of such a thing! What could you do—a girl?"

Ann shook her off savagely. "I'm going!" she declared.

"Like that? Without any hat?"

Ann laughed. "No," she replied, "with yours!" She snatched Fanny's from her smooth head, and ran clumsily down the square. She forgot all about her lame feet in her anxiety, for in the distance she caught a murmur of wild voices.

As she neared the corner of University place, the confusion came loudly; there was a thud of heavy feet, and a savage medley of shouts. Above the noise she heard suddenly a raucous voice calling, "Burn the nigger! Burn him!" and the sound of pounding feet came louder. Filled with sickening premonition she flung herself around the corner and stood, horror-struck. Running down the center of the street, straight toward her, was old Joseph. Perhaps ten yards behind him there were twenty-five or thirty men and boys, in a scattering group. They could easily have caught him; Ann could see that they were playing with him—savoring their enjoyment of his terror. A rage that blinded her to everything else caught the girl in its fierce grip; she had no sensation of fear as she sprang forward.

"Oh," she cried, "stop! He's an old man!"

Joseph saw her, and making a last effort, he plunged toward her and fell, huddled in a shapeless heap, at her feet. She could hear the rasping gulps of his breath as he lay there. There were vague shouts of "Kill the nigger!" but salutations to the girl almost drowned them out: "Hello, my beauty! Let the nigger be strung up, but you come with us!" For an instant Ann's mere presence held them at bay, but the pressure behind was strong, and all at once the entire group burst on them, overwhelming them. The girl and the old negro were hustled roughly into the square.

Ann, feeling for the first time strange and compelling hands upon her, struck out with a primitive fury. The men about her fell back laughing. "Let him go," she cried, taking advantage of the momentary lull. "Let me have him."

A burst of laughter greeted his plea. A man shouted, "Give us a kiss, my dear." Then the demand to "Kill the nigger!" arose again, more fiercely.

Under the confusion of her fright, Ann began to plan, and she steadily pressed back down the square toward Fifth avenue and the haven of her guardian's house. She dragged Joseph sodily, her compelling hand on his arm.

"Let the girl have him," a voice arose unexpectedly, and the crowd stilled to hear. "Who is he, miss?"

"Why, he is just our butler." Her young voice floated out clearly, every one heard.

A great roar of laughter greeted her announcement. "By—on the rich!" some one called out. "They don't have to be drafted. They pay their dirty money for us to go and be killed." Her champion dropped out, as suddenly as he had intervened.

"Let's take the girl, too." A rough-looking youth Ann had identified as her leader caught her by the wrist, and pulled her toward him, grinning. She leaped back, ducked under his outstretched arm, and wrenched herself free. The men about her fell back, laughing and half good-natured, waiting to watch her fight. She thought that she might take advantage of this, and she tried to shake old Joseph into some vitality, so that they might attempt a dash to safety, but he was so terrified to understand. She could only drag him after her, hopelessly, so she began to plead with the men nearest them; breathless and desperate, he begged them to have mercy. Here and there Ann caught a sympathetic look on a man's face and felt that she was making some headway. They were nearing her guardian's house when the leader of the mob thrust his flushed face almost against her own; without further preliminary he flung his arm about her and said briefly, "You're coming with me."

Ann pushed him off feebly; her heart was beating sickeningly, and she had almost stopped struggling, when all at once she was conscious of a new element in the crowd. There was confusion on its edge; some one was hitting, or wildly. In a moment she could see that a man was pushing toward her; his fierce attack had opened a wide lane in the tight-packed group and almost before she realized that he was there, he was at her side; he was white and breathless, but she had a heartening realization of his courage.

"Is there a decent man in this gang?" he shouted. "Stand by me, boys!" Two or three shamefaced volunteers pushed their way to his side. "That's the ticket!" He turned to Ann. "Let the nigger go," he said briefly.

She looked at him with wide and desperate eyes. "I won't," she said. "That

is my house, just there. Can't we make it?"

He cast a brief glance at the distance. "Run for it," he ordered, as with a savage kick he helped the limp negro to regain his agility.

Ann thrust her arm through the old man's. Her courage and her strength came flooding back to her with the opportunity to escape. Joseph rolled desperate eyes around him, and then, seeing that he was so near home and safety, he tore himself from her grasp and ran. The basement door was open, and the fugitives fell into the house, safe. The rioters flung themselves against the stout oak door as the bolt shot into place. Ann ran tumultuously up the basement steps.

"Where are you going?" Fanny called after her, terrified.

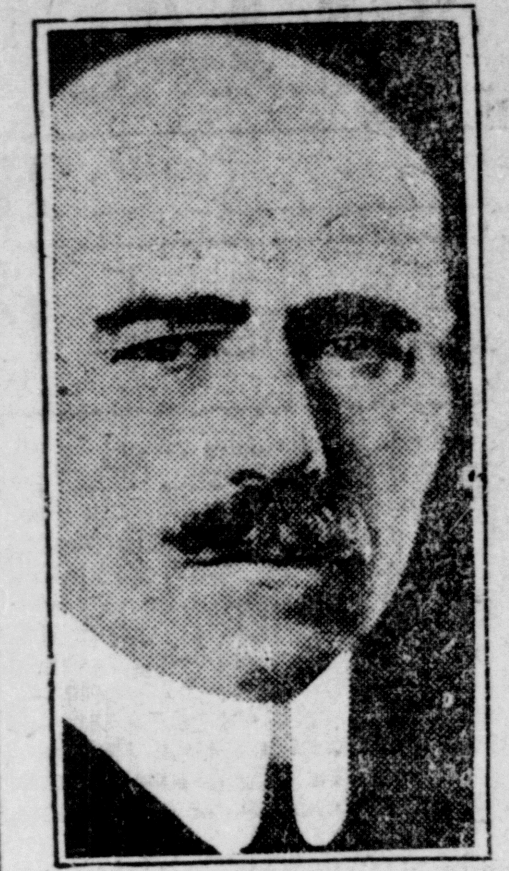
Ann paused for an instant. "You stand by the door," she directed. "That man out there—he saved my life! Let him in when he comes." And without waiting for an answer she hurried on, lame, breathless, and often stumbling, up the long, cruelly steep stairs to her uncle's room. There, in the drawer of the table by Mr. Cortlandt's bed, she found what she wanted. It was a revolver, one black and heavy in her hand. She was breathing so hard that she had to wait for just an instant before she opened the window in the balcony overhanging the square. For a moment she could not see her protector, and cold terror gripped her until the discovered him, where the knot of men was thickest. The attack on the door had been abandoned for the more exciting event of mauling the girl's champion.

Ann had never fired a revolver, and her hands were trembling so that even when she used both, the long muzzle swept the crowd in wide curves. "If I shoot straight, I shall probably kill him," she reflected grimly, as she pulled very hard indeed, and managed to fire. The revolver kicked, and the charge went high over the heads of the rioters; the report had an instantly calming effect. There was a general tendency to fall back, and every face turned toward her as she stood, armed, in her balcony. Her unknown champion took advantage of the lull to shake off his assailants, and to push toward the house. Stones began



Stones Began to Fall About Her.

**STRIKE PREDICTED AS MINE WAGE MEET BREAKS UP.**



S. D. Warriner.

The country apparently faces a real strike in the anthracite fields September 1 as a result of the failure of anthracite operators and miners to reach an agreement at the joint wage conference in Atlantic City. The conference broke up when S. D. Warriner, spokesman of the operators, denied the demands of the miners' union for complete recognition and offered to submit the question to arbitration. President Lewis of the United Mine Workers announced further negotiations would be futile.

ers legs. She found that the bleeding came from a gash above the knee, which was only half healed, and had, obviously, reopened; it was a comparatively simple matter for her to stop the bleeding, and to dress the wound with towels torn from the cellar, where, on regaining his safety, he had taken refuge, and the old man and the women managed to carry the limp body of Ann's rescuer upstairs to the guest room.

When Ann bent over him she found something hauntingly familiar in his lean face, bearded only sparsely, and well below the high cheek-bones; she thought that she might have seen him in a hospital somewhere. She gave him a tablespoonful of whisky and in a moment he opened his eyes and looked at her. He smiled and his lips parted. She bent to hear, impersonally, as she had so often done in the hospitals.

"Annie Byrne," the young man murmured, pleased. And then, "Kiss me again, Annie, do!"

(Continued tomorrow)

**MANY ENTRIES IN RACING REGATTA**

Water Power Vehicles of Most Every Type to Be Included

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Eight events that will bring into action almost every type of power propelled racing craft have been arranged for the annual Gold Cup regatta here August 30 to September 3.

The International Motorboat Sweepstakes to be run September 3 will share interest with the Gold Cup event. The Sweepstakes, a new event arranged by the Yachtmen's Association of America, promises to bring out the real speed of the regatta. The event is a 150-mile race over a course that will require the contestants to swing around 50 times. The Gold Cup race, as usual, will be run in three 30-mile heats, August 30, 31 and September 1.

Restricted this year to powerboats of the runabout type, the Gold Cup race will not develop the speed of former years when Gar Wood in his Miss America turned up a gait in excess of 70 miles an hour. Predictions are that the winner probably will develop around 35 miles an hour. The point system of scoring will determine the winner. Under this method of accounting each boat entering and finishing a race receives one point for entry and one additional point for each boat it defeats.

The sweepstakes prize will be \$10,000 to the winner, with other cash awards ranging from \$5,000 down to \$200 for the other craft finishing in the first ten. Special prizes of \$200 for the fastest lap, \$400 for the leader at 99 miles and \$200 for the leader at 51 miles are offered. The rules for the Sweepstakes limits entrants to runabouts with engines not exceeding 1350 cubic inches piston displacement and a minimum length of 25 feet.

Other events on the program are a race for cabin cruisers with a maximum speed of 17 miles an hour to be run in three heats; a free-for-all for runabouts; a trophy for displacement runabouts with a maximum piston displacement of 1,000 cubic inches; and two minor events.

A trophy also will be offered by the Detroit News for the craft developing the fastest lap in the Gold Cup event.

More than 1000 different varieties of wheat are known, and the number is constantly increasing.

**NEGRO ADVANCEMENT SUBJECT TO PARLEY**

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Ways to better the relations between the white and negro citizens of the United States will be discussed by prominent speakers of the country at the Mid-Western Race Relations conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, to be held here August 29 to September 5.

Presentation of the Spingarn medal, awarded every year for the most distinguished achievement of an American citizen of African descent, will be made by C. B. Griffith, attorney general of Kansas, acting for Gov. J. M. Davis, who is ill. Prof. George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee Institute is the winner of the medal this year, it being awarded to him in recognition of his discoveries in agricultural chemistry and of his adaptation of the peanut, sweet potato and other products to new uses.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, Representatives Leonidas C. Dyer, sponsor of the federal anti-lynching bill; Miss Mary E. McDowell, Chicago's commissioner of public welfare; Mrs. Thomas W. Bickett, widow of former Governor Bickett of North Carolina, who will represent the Inter-Racial committee of the South; Harvey L. Ingham, editor of The Des Moines (Ia.) Register; Lester A. Walton, of The New York World, and Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson of Delaware.

**AMERICAN THEATRE**

Popular With The People

Today and Thursday

**"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"**

From Longfellow's famous poem

"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing" the well beloved "Village Blacksmith" of Longfellow's poem comes to life in this realistic screen drama.

Also

**RUTH ROWLAND**

—IN—

**The Timber Queen**

and

**Pathe News**

Showing our late President's funeral train on its trip across the continent.

**TONIGHT is FAMILY NIGHT: two adult admissions pays for the whole family.**

Admission 10c and 25c

**I left it to your taste!**

I knew right well that if you bought a package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—well, you'd understand what I meant in some of my talks about the extra-delicious flavor, extra-crispness and extra-substantial quality of Kellogg's Corn Flakes these warm days!

**FROM THE WAY OKLAHOMA SALES ARE HITTING HIGH SPEED YOU AGREE WITH ME!**

And, after all, it only proves that the national taste runs true, for Kellogg's Corn Flakes outsell all other ready-to-eat cereals.

Oklahoma also buys great quantities of our Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole-wheat KRUN-BLES.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

RED GREEN GREEN RED GREEN

Look for the RED and GREEN Package

Now packed in an inner-seal WAX-TITE bag to keep them oven-fresh!

**NOTICE EASTERN STAR**

All members of the Order of Eastern Star and their families are invited to attend a basket picnic on August 31, at 6 p. m., at City Park, commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Robert Morris, founder of the order.

Every member is urged to attend and bring a well-filled basket. An excellent time is promised to all.

**COMMITTEE**



## MARIA DECIDES

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MARIA DAY looked about her neat house and decided that there wasn't one more thing to be done. The sun shone in on spotless white paint, shining china and glass, and was reflected in the well-rubbed mahogany furniture. Maria had done every bit of work herself, for the small white house was a pleasure to keep in order. The pantry, too, was in order.

On the groaning shelves were rows of delicious pies and cakes, two roasted chickens, glasses of ruby jelly, and a snowy heap of feathery biscuits waited under a snowy damask napkin. They would still be warm in an hour when it would be all over.

"It" was her wedding.

The parlor was all set for the ceremony. Spring flowers basked the mantelpiece and a great jar of lilacs filled one corner and made the air redolent with delicate odors. The minister would stand in front of the mantelpiece—he had been sworn to secrecy, and so had his wife.

A secret wedding—even Job Lemmon, the bridegroom, did not know it was to take place! Maria's high spirit quailed a little at the thought of the interview yet to come. She must set the table for the wedding feast, change her gown, and then wait for Job, who had promised to come there at six o'clock, dressed in his best clothes. As she carefully dressed, she could visualize Job brushing his graying hair, his fine bronzed face beaming with pleasure. She could see him rushing up to the door, as he had done for the past fifteen years, only in the beginning he had come with a horse and buggy, and afterward cars—three of them had worn out before Maria made her great decision that she had been engaged long enough and that it was time to be married if they were ever going to be.

Job was devoted, there had never been another girl for him, but outside of his business he was a procrastinator. "Some day, Maria, when we get hitched up," was a favorite saying of his. Now it was about to happen.

When Maria came downstairs, dressed in the stiff, white satin that had been prepared for ten years, and which she had remodeled, Job was coming up the path to the front door. She looked very handsome, standing there in the yellowing satin dress, her abundant brown hair showing beneath her grandmother's wedding veil. Her brown eyes had a "stared" look now as the door opened and Job paused on the threshold of the parlor.

"Jimmy crickets, Maria!" he gasped. "What do you mean? You going to be married?"

"Yes, Job."

Silence fell upon the little house. All the ruddy color left Job's handsome face, and he looked middle-aged.

"You—might have told me, Maria." Maria did not speak. The look in her eyes was maternal. She loved Job.

"Of course, I don't blame you a bit—me a dallying around putting off the day just because we were so happy—and always thinking that some day we'd hitch up together. I expect you got tired of waiting?"

"It has been a long time," she admitted gently.

"I could get over it, I suppose, but I don't want to," he confessed. "Since I came in just now, I feel hurt to think you asked me to come—kinder spiteful, Maria, and that's not like you."

"No, I have nothing to be spiteful for, Job."

Job looked around the room, familiar to him through the long courting period, and he smelled the lilacs. Lilac time and Maria was going to marry another man.

"Who is it, Doc Smith?" he wanted to know.

"No."

"Matthew Hayes?"

"Of course not," indignantly.

"Oh, I suppose it's that man who sells vanilla extract—Phoebe White said he admired you."

"Phoebe is a foolish gossip."

"Who is it, Maria?"

"Can't you guess, Job?"

He pondered deeply. "Old Mr. Fenn."

"Rubbish," sniffed Maria. "If I must tell you, Job Lemmon, the bridegroom is standing in the doorway."

Job whirled around, saw no one, but did see his own reflection in the pier glass in the parlor. He stared incredulously and blushed.

"Me, Maria," he whispered.

"Who else?"

"Maria Day!" Now they were side by side, a handsome, mature pair, with love in their honest eyes.

"I just had to do it to get you started," she whispered, "and I thought I would leave the rest to you. We could go somewhere in the car."

"Somewhere? Well, I guess! We'll go to the city and buy a new car and then we'll go to—what say, Niagara Falls or Washington?"

"Niagara Falls," sighed the bride contentedly. "I always wanted to go there."

Criticism.

The best story of the week is a remark made by a certain theatrical man not partial to David Belasco. "I don't like his stuff," said he, "and I'll find a reason yet."

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Read all the ads all the time.

## POLICE HOLD HUSBAND AS KNIFE SLAYER OF SPOUSE AND AGED MOTHER-IN-LAW



Nunie George Tsokos, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Adams, the boxes in which he is alleged to have shipped away the mutilated bodies of his victims and the knife which the slayer is believed to have used.

Police of Medford, N. H., have charged Nunie George Tsokos, Albanian paper mill worker of Franklin, N. H., with the most revolting murder in the state's crime annals. Tsokos is alleged to have hacked his wife, Natalia, twenty-eight, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Adams, seventy, to death with a pocket knife, dismembered their bodies and then shipped them away in wooden boxes as dishes. Tsokos is said to have confessed to police.

## Lawyers View New Increase of crime

(Continued from Page One)

der in England and Wales; 585 in France. In the 48 American cities where live one-fifth of the population there were 1,562 murders.

In London there were 17 murders. Only nine of these were classified as first degree. Scotland Yard ended the year with none of them "unsolved." During the same period Chicago had 137 recorded murders and New York 260—the latter city obtaining three convictions.

The annual homicide rate per 100,000 population in Hartford, Conn., is 1.4. It is 56.8 in Memphis, Tenn.

"The largest proportionate ratio of crime is in our cities of less than 200,000 population," says the committee. "It therefore may be conservatively estimated that in this republic last year there occurred 7,850 murders. To these may be added 6,790 cases of manslaughter and other unlawful killings, totalling 14,640 unjustifiable homicides."

England is severe in punishing murderers. The death penalty often is imposed, although prison sentences usually are brief compared to ours. In France, where crime is less severely punished murder is more frequent.

Eight states of the union have abolished capital punishment. In five others it had been outlawed but now is reinstated. Thus there were 92 executions in this country in 1919.

"But to prove that our failure to inflict the death penalty did not proceed from an excess of tenderness," the committee points out, "we successfully put over 83 largely attended lynchings."

Jurists visiting English and French courts on behalf of the American bar reported several commendable features in each. Justice as expeditious. A criminal was tried, convicted and punished while details of his crime were still fresh in the minds of the public, and the "horrible example" theory of punishment was therefore effective.

This country is notorious for its long draw out prosecutions, says the committee. Two or three years elapse between the crime and the execution, sometimes, and "a first verdict judgment forms merely the preliminary skirmish."

Discussing the prospect of speeding the trial of prisoners in the United States; of eliminating the disappearance of witnesses, falsification of defenses and loss of testimony, the committee concludes:

"The first great work to be accomplished in bringing about a better enforcement of law must be the awakening of the public to a clear sense of their responsibility for it. Improvement in our laws can accomplish little unless accompanied by a determination on the part of citizens to have those laws enforced."

"We recommend that a permanent commission of this association be appointed to formulate a standard code of criminal procedure for the states of the union. It is of first importance that such committee be composed of men who have had large practical experience in the criminal courts, and especial care should be taken to exclude mere theorists and faddists."

## Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership doing business under the firm name of Melton & Lehr has been dissolved and W. T. Melton becomes sole owner of all obligations due the firm and assumes all debts for which the firm is liable.

The business of Real Estate, Insurance and Loans will be continued at old location at 118 South Townsend Avenue, Ada, Oklahoma. Signed W. T. MELTON, C. P. LEHR.

8-26-41

## SIX DROWNED AS CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

(By The Associated Press)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.—A man, two women and three children were drowned near Conway, South Carolina, early today when their motor car plunged through an open draw bridge on the Waccamaw river.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Culliver, their three children and Mrs. Marvin Connor. Mr. Connor also was in the car but escaped.

## ROYALTY ON OIL LAND NOT TO BE SOLD NOW

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Royalty oil of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma will not be sold at the prevailing prices, Secretary New announced today, but will be stored until there is an improvement in the crude oil market.

In April the average price of the Osage Indians received was \$2.11 per barrel. In May it dropped to \$1.81 with a further decline to \$1.75 in June, approximately a falling off of \$200,000 monthly.

## Many on Indictment.

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29.—More than a dozen persons were named today in the first indictment returned by the federal grand jury here investigating alleged misuse of the mails. Bond set by Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., ranged from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

## VALUABLE PAINTING STOLEN FROM CALIFORNIA OWNER

(By The Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 29.—The original of The Entombment of Christ painted early in the 17th century by Guido Reni, a recognized master of the Bolognese school, and considered by critics as almost priceless, was stolen from E. B. Crocker's art gallery here last Saturday, it became known here today. A nation wide search is in progress to recover it.

## NEGRO BOUND OVER ON STILL POSSESSION CHARGE

Mart Carter, negro, was bound over to await the action of the district court here yesterday afternoon when he appeared before Justice H. J. Brown on a charge of possession of a still.

Carter's bond was set at \$500. He was placed in jail on default of bond.

Carter's case is another to fall under the new state statute which makes the possession of a still a felony.

## OIL NEWS

The American Oil and Refining Co. is putting the finishing touches on a rotary rig on the Stark place, 16-4-6, four miles north of Ada and will probably spud in shortly.

## Whitfield Mississippi Choice

(By The Associated Press)

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29.—A tabulation of the state gubernatorial vote made by the Jackson News at 9 o'clock today gave Whitfield 105,110 and Bilbo 87,714. The figures represent complete returns from nearly 30 counties and virtually complete figures from all but five others.

## Notice Chicken Owners

On account of fall gardens, the ordinance against chickens running at large will be rigidly enforced for the rest of the season. Please avoid any unpleasantness by keeping your chickens confined.

WICK ADAIR, Chief of Police

First comedy was acted at Athens on a cart about 570 B. C., according to tradition.

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin &amp; Mays.

Mrs. Alvis Tunnell Jr., left today for Muskogee to spend a few days with relatives.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Will Ross and family left yesterday for an extended tour in California.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Case and Mrs. P. S. Case returned Tuesday from a short visit in Shawnee.

For service car or transfer call 18 or 181. Holeman & Dismukes. 8-19-1mo\*

Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughters, Ruth and Lois, have returned from a short visit to Chickasha.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1mo\*

Mrs. John Harris and children leave for a short visit in Oklahoma City in the morning.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Mrs. Marjorie Braly and boys left this morning overland for Stratford where they will meet relatives returning from California.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mr. John Tatum arrived here yesterday from his home in Mississippi, to begin his connection as an instructor on the high school faculty.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 418.

George Kice and wife expect to leave today for their home at Henderson, Kentucky. They will probably stop off at Hot Springs, Mr. Kice states.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Myers and baby Warren G. left today for Seminole, Okla., where they will visit a few days with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Kitchens who are holding a meeting there.

Miss Lora Mae Holcomb who has been visiting here for the past month left today for her home in Muskogee, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Holcomb who will spend a week visiting her son C. D. Holcomb and family.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists 7-23-1f.

Sanford Sweet, who was here on a visit to the Haynes family and other friends, left today for Fort Worth and Dallas where he will visit other friends before returning to Phoenix, Arizona.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 418. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Clyde Newton, son of Honest Bill Newton, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Campbell, and sister, Birdie, arrived last night overland in their new Packard from points in Wisconsin where Newton's shows have been in operation.

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.  
Open High Low Close  
Oct. 24.12 24.50 24.12 24.39  
Dec. 24.05 24.40 24.05 24.30  
Jan. 23.82 24.09 23.79 24.01  
New York spots 25.65.

New Orleans Cotton.  
Open High Low Close  
Oct. 23.47 23.84 23.47 23.73  
Dec. 23.48 23.85 23.48 23.77  
Jan. 23.58 23.81 23.58 23.72  
New Orleans spots 24.50.

Grain.  
Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Sept. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00  
Dec. 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01  
Corn—  
Sept. .81 .83 .81 .82  
Dec. .66 .66 .66 .66

Oats—  
Sept. .37 .37 .37 .37  
Dec. .39 .39 .39 .39

## Ada Produce Market

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Market.)

Hens, per pound .....13c  
Fryers and broilers, per pound 18c  
Old turkeys, per pound .....15c  
Young turkeys, per pound .....20c  
Ducks, per pound .....10c  
Geese, per pound .....5c  
Roosters, per pound .....5c  
Eggs, per dozen .....25c

## PRINCESS DIES AS SHERIFF GUARDS ART TREASURES

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Princess Wolff-Parlaghy, an artist who had been a protegee of Kaiser Wilhelm, and who moved in the ultra-exclusive society of Europe and America, died in her house on East 39th street where a sheriff had been sitting guard over her priceless art trophies listed as collateral for her debts amounting to \$231,000.

## FRISCO TO SEEK HOTEL MEASURES

Special Privileges Not to Be Shown Except Through Legion

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 29.—Legionnaires making San Francisco hotels their headquarters during the fifth annual national convention of the American Legion, October 15 to 19, will find a different system in vogue, according to word reaching the department headquarters here.

San Francisco hotels, remembering the experience of Kansas City and New Orleans hostilities, have agreed upon a reservation system holding rooms for no members unless such reservations are made through the legion itself. Individual letters asking reservations during the convention will not be honored but will be turned over to the legion for reference to the department headquarters in the state in which the individual lives.

Through this arrangement the hotels hope to accommodate every legion member with "fair and standard rates." There will be no price hikes during the five days of the convention, they promise.

Reduced rates of railroads will be allowed all legionnaires upon presentation of proper identification and transportation certificates, which may be obtained from local posts throughout the state, according to Leon Brown, retiring state adjutant. The lower fares do not apply to members of the Legionnaire's family. They will be granted only to members of the American Legion, members of the Legion auxiliary and to widows of deceased members of the legion, the certificates state.

National headquarters have prepared the certificates, small slips of tinted paper resembling railroad tickets, and have forwarded them to the different state departments. They will be available to all entitled to their use upon application to local posts. Oklahoma posts are being sent their certificates now, it was said.

Before the national convention, the department in Oklahoma will undertake to reach the membership it held last year so that the voting strength of the delegates who attend this year will not be less than in 1922. The Oklahoma membership last year was near the 20,000 mark, according to Brown. It is now slightly above 10,000 and under the leadership of Cody Fowler, new state commander elected at Lawton last week, it is hoped that delinquent members will be enrolled into the department's ranks before September 10, at which time the membership data must be sent to national headquarters.

Post adjutants at the Lawton convention pledged themselves to initiate a membership campaign immediately after their return from the state meeting, Brown said.

## STOMACH PUMP SAVES HIM; WANTS RIGHTS NOW

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Because a stomach pump was used to extract morphine he had swallowed when government agents arrested him, George Bennett has filed in federal court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, charging that he is detained illegally since "he was forced to give evidence against himself in violation of his constitutional rights."

## Three Liquor Runners Caught

(By The Associated Press)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 29.—The coast guard cutter Yamacraw and the customs cutter Tybee entered the harbor this morning escorting three boats believed to be liquor runners. The two government vessels had been out since yesterday.

Said real estate will be sold on The commander of the Yamacraw upon his arrival in port said he had taken the three boats into custody at the request of the department of justice. He declined to give additional information and G. V. Denny, collector of customs, refused to talk to newspaper men.

Ships are better protected from barnacles and other growths when painted in light colors, it is said.

## GOOD EVENING!

An armistice seems to have been declared in the war in Tulsa county. There is much speculation, however, as to whether the participants will be eligible for membership in the League of Nations when the smoke finally clears away from political parley tables.

## Our Daily Reminder

We haven't mentioned our soda fountain lately. Our soda jerker says its popularity is increasing daily. Are you one of the new ones.

THOMPSON'S  
DRUG STORE  
Phone 10

## POSTAL CAMPAIGN DIRECTED AGAINST ILLEGIBLE WRITING

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Postmaster General New, who is working on a new chapter in the great drama, "Why Mail Goes Wrong," has announced that a special campaign is being conducted to direct the attention of postal workers and the public to the frequent miscarriage of letters because of the similarity in the names of towns in various states.

Mail addressed, for instance, to Summerton, South Carolina; Summertown, Georgia; Summerville, South Carolina, and Lumberton frequently is sent to the wrong place, due to illegible writing. Dover, North Carolina, and Milford, Texas, also have considerable trouble getting some of their mail because the addresses fail to make clear the state in which the town is situated.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Ada who suffers backache, headaches or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Ada man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Ada resident can doubt.

F. M. Jones, 315 N. 13th St., says: "Probably, from the drinking water here, my kidneys became badly disordered. My back ached steadily and the kidney secretions were disordered. When I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them and they surely helped me a lot. When I have used them since I have always had the desired relief."

The above statement was given on February 27, 1917, and on May 2, 1921, Mr. Jones added: "I have the same good word for Doan's Kidney Pills as when I formerly recommended them. I take Doan's whenever I have occasion to use a kidney medicine." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

## THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

LAST DAY SHOWING

RUTH ROWLAND

—IN—

## The Timber Queen

ALSO

"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

A story that will be remembered as long as American literature is read.

Two (2) paid adult admissions admits the whole family

10c @ 25c



## Supply the Boys' Shirt and Blouse Needs

It is true, school opening is near at hand, which means that mothers will be scanning the shirts on hand as well as repleting with a few new ones. Here are new ones in plain, striped or checked designs—of chambray, madras and oxford cloth—blouses for the smaller lads; shirts for the large boys in a varied assortment. At a price that is most reasonable—

95c

## New Sturdy SUITS

For Real Lively School Boys

Mothers Favorite suits—the kind that will withstand all the wear and tear a good, live boy will give. Fashioned of new grey and brown tweeds, serges and other good wearing mixtures and worsteds in a complete size range from 6 to 18. Bring the boy in early—

\$7.50 \$9.95 \$12.50 \$14.50  
(With one and two pairs of pants)

## OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BOYS

New Shoes  
Extra Pants  
Ties  
Underwear

Caps of all  
Descriptions  
Hose  
School Sweaters

Shaw's  
DEPARTMENT STORE







## MUTT AND JEFF—It Was a Fatal Mistake for Mutt.

By Bud Fisher



**Stanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

The BEST of foods are none too good for our **Customers** that's why we KEEP NOTHING but THE BEST the market affords

**Stanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

**THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS**

**WANT AD'S**

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room modern house by 1st of September. Phone 561. 8-29-41\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 1174. 8-29-31\*

FOR RENT—5 room house furnished or unfurnished. Phone 991-W. 8-28-21\*

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms for light housekeeping, furnished 604 East 7th. 8-27-61\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in an apartment house, 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-26-61\*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 124-W. 8-23-61\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms, Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping east room; good ventilation. Man and wife preferred. 221 West Fifteenth. 8-28-21\*

## FOR RENT

Nice furnished room for gentlemen, close in, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. Phone 470

## FOR SALE

Second Hand FORD CARS  
**COPE'S GARAGE**  
Phone 732

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring car with starter, cheap. W. N. Wray 8-29-21\*

FOR SALE—Good Nash parts, Oliver-Nettles, 210 N. Broadway. Phone 732. 8-29-1mo\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good span of mules, wagon and harness, will consider city property or car. Phone 468-R. 713 West 9th. 8-29-31\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: From 3 to 4 gallons sweetmilk daily. Call at 311 East Ninth. 8-29-21\*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1mo\*

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Will trade for Ford and pay difference. Will give time to right party. Phone 748-R. 8-23-21\*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, used two months; good discount. Terms to right party; call 810 or see car at Jim's Lunch Room. 8-28-21\*

## WANTED

WANTED—Experienced maid. Harb's Hotel. 8-28-21\*

WANTED—To rent a 4 or 5 room modern house.—Rollow Filling Station Phone 22. 8-29-21d

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Position in dry goods or ready-to-wear store; ready-to-wear preferred. Best of references.—Mrs. Archie Moore. 8-27-31\*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords.—Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo\*

WANTED—8 boys attending college to room and board; \$6 per week; 923 East Sixth. Phone 917-W. Also garage. 8-28-61\*

WANTED—Two or three room apartment by man and wife; no children; close in; furnished or unfurnished. Desirable location. Telephone 14. 8-28-31\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD for six boys at 900 East 7th. 8-29-41\*

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive, interest payable semi-annually. The Deming Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 8-13-11

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad. 8-29-31\*

## Poor Distribution Held To Blame for Crisis in Food Famine in Germany

(By the Associated Press)

HAMBURG—Germany's collapsing currency and the resultant food shortages are producing a situation wholly unlike that in Russia two years ago when the ruble first descended to the point where one dollar purchased a million rubles. Russians were in the throes of a famine caused by drought in the wheat-raising districts. And their railway system was in need of repair and utterly disorganized by labor troubles and sabotage.

Millions of persons were actually starving. Many of them were in flight from the burned-out districts, most of these without the means of buying food even where it was available.

In Germany today the dislocated population is not large, and the families which have been deported from the Ruhr are for the most part provided with some paper money by the government.

The Russian government, just previous to the decline of the ruble to the million point, had changed its economic policy and discontinued the plan whereby it had sought to prove money utterly worthless and useless by promising workmen actual food and clothing and rent and light and heat in exchange for their work. Consequently Russians suddenly found themselves without food rations and without money as well, as unemployment was widespread.

The food troubles in Germany are largely the result of imperfect distribution. There is food in Germany, but the economic crisis and the unwillingness of dealers to sell it for paper money which descends in value by leaps and bounds are holding the food out of the market. Food riots in cities and threats of confiscation by Communists have discouraged the farmers and market-gardeners from carrying their products to centers liable to disorder.

It is the old problem of the city against the country, the peasant against the industrial laborer. The farmers are in better condition in Germany than any other class, and they are holding their products for payment in something more stable than paper marks. They are engaging in barter and exchange, as is

common now in Russia. Dealers are particularly unwilling to let go of any products which are imported, as they cannot raise sufficient gold to replace them. Unless they are paid in gold or its equivalent wholesalers and retailers alike prefer to hold their rice and coffee and other staple food products which are imported.

But Germany is accustomed to going without real coffee. Even the small vegetable gardens about Berlin nearly all raise a small patch of rye, which is roasted and made into a coffee substitute for the family which must save every possible mark. It is potatoes which, after bread, are the most important article of diet with the average German family. The lateness of the season and the excessive rainfall have contributed to the potato shortage which is becoming very acute and raising much disturbance.

Women who cannot buy potatoes in the markets are in despair. That represents a loss of the foundation of the average German family's meal. Next prices have long been prohibitive for families in modest circumstances. But until recently potatoes were within reach. Butter, butter substitutes and all sorts of fats are also extremely scarce in the public markets and are held at a price beyond most purses. But practically all sorts of foodstuffs are available in Germany if the purchaser is willing to meet the terms of the dealer, and there is adequate transportation to handle them. Distribution is unsatisfactory because of the crash in the currency and threatened political troubles.

## FOX PICTURE CALLED SCREEN MASTERPIECE

Could Longfellow see the William Fox motion picture adapted from the Cambridge poet's immortal "Village Blacksmith," he would be as pleased as a three-year-old child with a lollipop. Little could the master poet realize, when he wrote the immortal lines which have come down to this age, that the wonderful adaptation could have been made.

Paul H. Sloane, who wrote the scenario from the poem, has completed a screen masterpiece. All through the scenes of the photoplay the sterling qualities of Longfellow's hero are preserved. The picture has been proclaimed by Broadway critics as a screen masterpiece.

One of the critics has aptly described the picture as "doing for father what 'Over the Hill' did for mother."

Throughout the trials and tribulations of a lifetime the father a story about a typical American

astory about a typical American family. "Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, onward through life he goes," sang the poet and so has Paul Sloane depicted the central figure of the story.

In every way "The Village Blacksmith" is a screen masterpiece and it is destined to be one of the greatest film attractions of a year replete with photoplay successes. It will be shown at the American Theatre beginning Wednesday.

## YOUTH STUDIES HERE FOR LIFE WORK IN LITHUANIA

(By the Associated Press)

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—In the little village of Westville, near here, lives Bruce Stulginskis, who appears destined some day to sit in the government councils of Lithuania, one of the new nations of Europe.

Stulginskis is the nephew of Aleksandros Stulginskis, who was elected president of the far away Baltic republic in June. He lives in the Lithuanian colony of Danville, is studying at the University of Illinois, and is preparing himself for a public career when he graduates from college.

Bruce Stulginskis is the son of a Westville merchant, and since his father's death the Lithuanian president has been directing the boy's education. According to the plan Bruce will go from the University of Illinois to the University of Berlin for a graduate course.

Chile imported 90 motor cars from the U. S., one from Belgium and one from Germany in January and February.

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

## HOLSTEIN SETS 3-YEARS RECORD IN PRODUCTION

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Adirondack Weiteke Dairy Maid, a purebred Holstein owned by the Bridgford Holstein Company, Patterson, Cal., is the only cow in the world which has produced more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat and 30,000 pounds of milk in three consecutive years, according to a recent announcement by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

"Adirondack" has just completed a yearly semi-official test with a record of 31,580.9 pounds of milk containing 1,014.47 pounds of butterfat, the announcement said, for a total production in three years of 97,826.6 pounds, or more than 46,600 quarts of milk and 3,186.61 pounds of butterfat. The latter is equivalent to 2,983.4 pounds of butter, or equal to the production of eight average dairy cows for the same period.

The animal was not placed on yearly test until she was eight years of age, the statement said. Within two months after finishing her first

long time test she freshened and immediately was started on her second 365-day performance. Two months after completing the second test she bore twin bull calves and then proceeded on the third test which has just been concluded.

## \$1,000 Found in a "Book"

LONDON.—The widow of the late John Troutbeck, for many years coroner for Westminster, had such a surprise when a box, shaped like a book, containing 200 pounds (\$1,000), was returned to her, that she fainted. It appears the "book" was among a number which Mrs. Troutbeck sold for three pounds (\$15), thinking they were old medical works of her late husband, and of little value. The bookseller on examining them discovered one had a lock, and on opening it found a five pound note and 190 one-pound notes, which he promptly returned to the widow.

## Professional Directory

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN AND

SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at

CURCEN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store

105 East Main Phone 610

GRANGER & GRANGER

DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.

Ed. Granger, Phone 477

T. H. Granger, Phone 250

C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director.

First Class Ambulance Service

121 West 12th St., Phone 692

CALL NUMBER 4

TRY THE NEWS

WANT ADS

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 735

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN

SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618—201-203 East Main

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office Phone 888—Res. 539

Office in Shaw Building—Room 3

Ada, Oklahoma





A MEETING QUEER

By DOROTHY R. SCOVILLE

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SHE didn't have a job and there wasn't one in sight. Room rent due in two days, and her typewriter needed a new ribbon. The blue eyes were a bit discouraged and the mouth had lost its smile. Everything seemed so hopeless. The gray day just matched Kay Lane's mood. She was sitting on a bench near the river's edge. A high hedge screened her from passersby and the traffic on the bridge. She sat staring at the swirling dead leaves and the muddy water of the river. Suddenly a shadow fell across the leaves. A slender, youngish man with confused brown eyes stood by the bench, swaying uncertainly, and with a hand tightly clasped over the bench back.

"Do you mind if I—sit here?" he questioned weakly.

Before she could reply he sat down on the bench beside her with limp heaviness.

"Excuse me for intruding," he murmured. "I didn't think there would be anyone here."

"You should be home in bed. You are ill." She said this impatiently, frowning at him.

"Yes, I agree with you." He gave a little grin. "But I don't own a home or a bed at present."

"Oh," she said. "I'm sorry I can't help you." She reflected, after a pause.

"Please—I'm not a beggar—yet," he said quickly.

"Then what are you?" She faced him squarely.

"A wanderer," he said simply.

"Recently arrived on the freighter San Pedro from South America. Acquired malaria while there, and some one acquired all but a few pesetas of my money when I arrived here. Jobs don't seem to be very numerous, either."

"Are you a job hunter, too?" she asked, with a little laugh. "We seem to have that much in common, anyway."

"I may get a ship to the West Indies tomorrow, though," he said.

"And I may get my story accepted tomorrow," she said.

"And if we don't?" he questioned cynically.

"Don't think of it!" she begged. The street lights twinkled on. The darkness was creeping in.

"I must be going now," she said, "and I wish you luck, wanderer." She held out her hand to her shabby bench companion.

"But won't you tell me your name, and may I not write to you if I do go away?" he pleaded. "A friend helps a lot," he added wistfully.

She looked at him with a steady keenness. Then she nodded assent. Hastily she produced a fountain pen and from a notebook tore a scribbled name and address.

The next day a certain story was accepted for the munificent sum of \$65.

The youngish man in blue dungarees on the deck of a squat tramp steamer plowing out of the harbor looked wistfully back at the fading city. "Nice girl," he sighed. And at every port he mailed a letter.

A month later Kay Lane stories were appearing in nearly all the magazines. Success comes quickly when it does come.

She moved to a better neighborhood and acquired a little three-room apartment—a quiet little place on the third floor. Across from her apartment was an empty one, whose tenants were a writer who was away gathering material for his stories, and an actor, who was also away much of the time on tour.

Then one day the apartment across the hall was opened. One of its occupants had evidently returned, for there was a banging of doors and heavy walking.

That evening as she was trying to catch an elusive word needed in a story she was working on she was startled by a harsh voice in the neighboring apartment crying out in agony: "Help! Oh, help us! For the love of heaven, help us!" She sat frozen for a moment. Then there came a shrill scream of terror. A man's voice said brutally, "Shut up!"

She flung open the door and looked across at the door of the other apartment. She was about to turn into her room, when again came that unnatural cry.

"I'll choke you if you screech like that again!" threatened the man's voice.

"Why!" she exclaimed. There was a moment of surprised silence. "Wanderer!"

"You sold—" Again that terrifying scream. "Confound that parrot!" he exclaimed angrily. "You sold your story, didn't you?"

"But you—I thought you were really a wanderer. Instead, I find you a writer with a perfectly nice apartment," she accused him.

"Just like you," he laughed. "But I honestly was out of a job that day I met you. And this apartment is only half mine. A friend shares it, but he's away now. The day I met you he had just left on a short trip and expected to be back before me, so I was locked out of my own apartment. The landlady didn't recognize me and wouldn't let me in with her pass key."

"I've been having luck lately, so that accounts for my change of address," she smiled. "But it's all so queer and unconventional," she added.

"A meeting queer is often dear," he quoted with a gay smile.

Jal Dastur Cursetji Pavry, son of the high priest of the Parsees, Bombay, India, is teaching Hindustani at Columbia university.

DREAM OF EVERGLADES COMES TRUE; SWAMPS TAPPED BY GIANT CANALS, AND SIX MILLION DOLLAR SUGAR PLANT COMPLETED

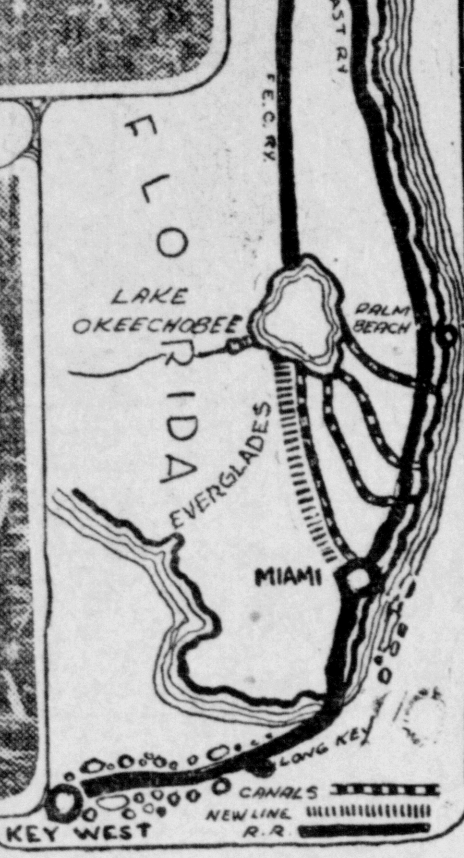
PENN SUGAR CO'S NEW MILL IN EVERGLADES



ALLIGATOR JUST AFTER EMERGING FROM SHELL



CUTTING CANE



MIAMI, Fla. Special: For fifty years old settlers have predicted the day when the vast swamps of Southern Florida would be drained, and the haunts of the alligator covering three million acres, would blossom like the ancient Euphrates. The first great agricultural project on reclaimed lands has been placed on its feet. The six million dollar plant of the Pennsylvania Sugar Corporation on the Miami Canal, 16 miles above Miami, is completed. The big steel sugar mill alone cost 1 1/2 million dollars. It stands 90 ft. high, with ground dimensions of 400 by 100 ft. Cane has been planted, and over \$2,000,000 has been expended in labor, salaries, maintenance, and cultivation. There are over \$100,000 worth of tractors, steam shovels, dredges, and road building outfits on the plant. Tug boats and a fleet of other craft are used on the Miami canal. Sample plots of sugar cane are growing four times the height of a man. While this is the first big project, thousands of carloads of tomatoes and other winter vegetables

are shipped by individual planters from the Everglades every winter. Miami expects to have a population of 200,000 within the next ten years, and Florida believes the conquest of the Everglades will double or triple her million. The Florida East Coast Railway has obtained permission from the interstate commerce commission to build a branch line 124 miles long from Okeechobee, on the great inland lake of that name, to the coast reaching the main line at Lemon City, a suburb of Miami. The area to be served is estimated at 1,670,000 acres, of which about 290,000 acres are in timber, 25,000 acres are under cultivation, and 50,000 acres have been drained, and are susceptible to cultivation. The East Coast line, pioneer in the development of this section, proposes to cover the cost in part by earnings of the line and partly by advances from the Flagler estate. Construction has already begun on the first section of this extension from Okeechobee southward. The new line will pass the big plantation of the Pennsylvania Sugar Corporation; also serving the famous 15,000 acre ranch and dairy farm established by Glenn Curtiss the aviator, and James H. Bright. The ranch, 5 1/2 miles from Miami, is a center of activity, with an 18-hole municipal golf links, and a motion picture studio capable of developing 15,000 feet of positive and 7,500 feet of negative per day. The new railroad line and the reclamation will open up virgin territory. The Everglades reclamation will exceed the combined area of all the U. S. reclamation projects.

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STATE FAIR HAS BID THIS YEAR

Revival of Horse Show And Showing of Cattle to Increase Interest

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 29.—With the revival of the horse show and definite assurances of the largest cattle exhibit, the 17th annual Oklahoma State Fair and Exposition is getting under way rapidly for its opening September 22, according to Ralph T. Hemphill, secretary and general manager.

A camp grounds with tents for rent is being prepared within the fair grounds to accommodate more persons this year than attended in 1922 when admissions showed 235,000 visitors. A special police force will add to the security of all exhibits and entries and visitors will find within the grounds telephone stations, a telegraph office and a sub station of the United States post office, Hemphill says. There will also be an emergency hospital in charge of the University Hospital at Oklahoma City. Services of between 350 and 400 men will be required during the eight days of the fair.

On the speed program, four days of running races and three days of automobile races are the principal attractions. The motor races will be held the first and last days, September 22 and 29, and on Wednesday 26. Running races are scheduled for all other days except Sunday, September 23.

Show cattle being exhibited on the Middle West Fair Circuit at 13 state fairs will be part of the Oklahoma state fair this year in larger numbers than ever before, according to a letter received from B. C. Biggerstaff, traffic manager for the circuit. Oklahoma breeders are expected to enter a record number of animals this year in the livestock show. Livestock premiums be offered this year total \$20,000.

Revival of the horse show for one night, September 22, was announced by Mr. Hemphill. Entries are divided into eight classes: walk trot, children's polo ponies, open hunter, boys and girls, five gated saddle, ladies saddle, and officers charges.

A fireworks spectacle entitled "India" will be given nightly during the last week of the fair. The fireworks will be so arranged that grandstand seats offer opportunity to see the display. Races, vaudeville and auto polo will be daily attractions.

The opening day, Saturday 22, has been designated as Automobile day. All buildings will be open Sunday and sacred concerts will be a part of the program. Other designated days of the fair include Monday as Soldiers' day; Wednesday as Oklahoma City day; Thursday

as Derby day; Friday as school children and press day; and Saturday as automobile, truck and tractor day.

FOX SPECIAL TO BE SHOWN HERE SOON

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the poem that charms young and old alike, "The Village Blacksmith," little did he dream that years later there would come to the screen the William Fox production founded on that poem and also entitled "The Village Blacksmith," which will appear at the American theatre on today.

A mighty man is the smithy, kind and generous, hard working and true. He is a faithful interpreter of that stern, virile mould which for the nucleus around which America of today has developed into a country peopled by men and women of the calibre who rallied around the flag in 1918 and embarked with a smile on their grim lips for Over There.

There is a charming rural air of naturalness and atmospheric serenity in "The Village Blacksmith." Amidst this peace, the emotional complex intruded, gradually building up to physical action that combines in this picture beautiful exteriors and the tropy-turveness of life.

Playing the title role is William Walling, big and husky, gentle and lovable. The all star cast also includes Dave Butler, as the blacksmith's eldest son; George Hathathorne, his youngest son; Virginia Valli, his daughter; Jessie Love, who is the youngest son's sweetheart; Tully Marshall, the hard and embittered Squire; Ralph Yearlesley, his weakling son; and other well known players. The picture was directed by Jack Ford.

St. Louis Boasts Adds New Orchid Plants to Museum

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—With 5,200 plants recently added to its orchid collection, The Missouri Botanical Garden here is said to have the largest and most varied collection of orchids in America, if not in the world.

G. H. Pring horticulturist at the garden, who collected the 5,200 plants in Colombia and Panama says that the collection includes a number of Panamanian orchids hitherto unknown to the United States, and a rare albino specimen said to be one of only two plants of its kind known to exist. It is a whitish mauve orchid, and Mr. Pring obtained it in Panama.

The Panama collection is made up of 300 plants, representing 106 varieties, said to be the largest and most diverse number of Panamanian orchids that ever has reached the United States. About 75 of the varieties never have been displayed in this country Mr. Pring asserts.

Lady Diana Manners, member of British royalty, will make her first stage appearance in this country in New York this fall.

MARK OF WAR IS CAREER FAILURE

Promising First Sacker Sent Back to Coast as Wounds Hinder Game.

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Gas wounds received in the World War have wrecked the major league career of Louis Guisto. The big first baseman who, during the spring season, gave promise of becoming one of the best in the game, has returned to the Pacific Coast, having been given his unconditional release by the Cleveland Indians on recommendations of his physician.

Guisto became a member of the Indians in 1916. Then came the war. Guisto seeing service in France where he was gassed. He returned to America in poor physical condition. Since then he has been unable to stand the eastern climate.

After playing the Oakland team in the Pacific league during the 1919 and 1920 seasons, Guisto reported to the Cleveland club at the spring training camp, but his health failed to stand the strain and he was permitted to return to Oakland.

He again joined the Indians in 1922 and remained with the tribe the balance of the season. He was given a chance to break into the game when "Stuffy" McInnis was hurt, and played splendid ball until he met with an injury which kept him out of the game many weeks.

It was on his showing that Manager Speaker decided to part with McInnis last winter. Joining the Indians at Lakeland this spring, Guisto made a great effort to fulfill Speaker's expectations. His play during the spring training trip was a feature of the Indian's work.

Guisto was sent home when the team reached New Orleans to consult the club physician. He got into the game when the season opened, but was unable to get back into to stride he had shown in the south, and eventually was replaced at the initial bag by Frank Brower.

GERMAN SOUVENIR-HUNTERS STEAL 5,000 MUGS IN MUNICH

(By the Associated Press)

MUNICH.—The state beerhouse where hundreds of people drink out of huge mugs with lids, is depicting the loss of 5,000 of these which were taken away as mementoes during festival week, besides 480 knives and forks and many decorated plates. In five days nearly a million visitors came here for the athletic festival, it is suggested many of these purloined the mugs, plates and cutlery.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

MAIN STREET

—BY— V. L. E.

A cafe owner has been identified as a bandit, it is rumored. We say that it is entirely plausible.

The printer's devil thinks it possible some editors hold jobs on account of excellent proof readers.

A good housekeeper never beats a carpet while its down.

Early to bed to rise, And early to money safe. From those poker guys.

The man who wore a pair of pants 25 years stood up too much.

There would be more devout members in our churches if it were not for the telephone and Ford.

The friend that sticks closer than a brother to some guys is named Dollar.

These larks at night don't help a fellow's singing next day.

The newlywed who thinks he can be master of the house soon finds he can only be the paymaster.

What has become of the old fashioned editor who used to publish the names of pallbearers at every funeral.

This day and time you never know whether your wife is home with the kids or gettin' another divorce.

The man who boasted of five red-headed wives should be matched with the Dempsey-Firpo winner.

We suggest letting the women pay the alimony to stop all this divorce stuff.

WEARS GOWNS WORTH \$25,000 IN NEW PICTURE

Hope Hampton shines with transcendent splendor in the variety of beautiful gowns valued at \$25,000 which she wears in Allan Dwan's latest Paramount production, "Lawful Larceny," which will be shown at the McSwain theatre today. Never before has Miss Hampton worn such an array of costumes as in Mr. Dwan's picturization of this famous stage play. She wears ten different creations, ranging from exquisite negligees to bizarre evening gowns.

In the character Marion Dorsey which Miss Hampton portrays in the picture, she steps out of the role of mother and faithful housewife for the temporary part of the scheming vampire in which her wits are matched with those of Vivian Hepburn, the other woman in the story, portrayed by Nita Naldi. The wide scope of this part gives Miss Hampton the chance to wear clothes that will delight the eye and be the envy of every woman that sees the picture.

Just to give some idea of Miss Hampton's gowns, let it be noted that one of the striking gowns is made of peach-colored taffeta—Hope Hampton peach, the exact duplicate of the gown she wore at the international silk show held some time ago at the Grand Central Palace in New York, with an orchid flounce in front and trimmed with roses. It has a modified hoopskirt effect.

Another is a silver cloth gown with an overdrape of orchid chiffon embroidered in turquoise medallions. In contrast to this she wears a black satin dress, trimmed with ermine tails down the side. With this Miss Hampton wears a short ermine coat and a white hat with goose feathers. Still another of her fetching creations is a dark blue velvet gown, cut low in the back, with a daisy design outlined with seed pearls.

PONCA CITY.—One hundred percent more wheat was handled on the Rock Island lines in Oklahoma this year, according to E. M. Higgins, division freight agent for the road. The price ranged from 75 to 85 cents a bushel. Much of the crop was handled through co-operative marketing.



Announcing the Arrival of Our New Lines of La Porte Fabrics for Fall and Winter

Every woman in Ada will be interested in our new stocks of La Porte Dress Fabrics for Home Sewing.

Plan your home sewing now. Make your selections while our stocks are complete. The season will soon be here when you will need your Fall clothing and you will want to be prepared.

Don't put it off. Call at our store real soon and let us show you the tremendous savings you can make by doing your sewing at home. Every piece of goods in this store is priced to save you money.

Make liberal selections from our varied stocks and have lots of pretty dresses ready for yourself and children for Fall and Winter wear. There is true economy in well stocked wardrobes when you do your sewing at home.

—Silks  
—Woolens  
—Cottons

WILSON'S  
ADA, OKLA  
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Lazy, Tired and Weak or Full of Malaria

The Body Depends Entirely on the Blood for Strength.

If the Blood is Weak, the Body is Weak. A Poison in the Blood such as Malaria can Weaken the Body to a dangerous degree and render the muscles infirm. Malarial Germs increase and spread rapidly in the Blood.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood and removes the Impurities. It Purifies and Enriches the Blood. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new, healthy blood. When you feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect, see how it brings Color to the Cheeks and how it improves the Appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c.

Liver Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

TYPHOON COOLED

McSWAIN  
THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

TYPHOON COOLED

Is Husband Stealing

Conrad Nagel

Nita Naldi

"Lawful Larceny"

A Paramount Picture

Hope Hampton

Lew Cody

Four featured players in the cast

Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist"

Douglas MacLean in "The Sunshine Trail"

Coming Attractions

Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose"

Barbara LaMarr in "Poor Men's Wives"